CULLOM'S COURSE GENERALLY APPROVED

Sentiment of Leading Republicans Indicate That President Harrison is Regarded as an Invincible Candidate for a Renomination-Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, MASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.

By a majority of five the senate voted down the motion to strike out the provision inserted in the Indian appropriation bill by the democrats in the house directing the president to detail army officers to act as Indian agents. The debate, as reported in last night's Ber, was so warm yesterday as to call out an almost full attendance of the senate today, when it was known a motion was to be made to strike out the provison from the bill. It was due to the speech of Senator Pettigrew yesterday, and the personal work of Senators Pettigrew, Power, Paddock Carey and a few others that a strong feeling was shown against the provision, although the senate amended it by adding a provis-ion that there should be detailed army offi-bers to act as Indian agents only "when the president shall be of the opinion that the

good of the service specially requires it, otherwise he may appoint a civillan."

Had this house provision not been amended in this manner it would have been stricken out by an overwhelming majority.

As amended, it was contended that it simply a majority of detail. gave the president the alternative of detail ing army officers—a provision which he has now-and that efficient civilian agents would

Satisfied with the Present System. However, it was well known that this was a step in the direction of turning out all civil-ian agents and installing army officers in every instance.

The strongest argument in favor of such a proposition was that army officers would have authority to command the soldiery in times of trouble, and, therefore, would pos-sess superior authority and knowledge, and that there was less temptation for army officer agents to be dishonest. On the contrary, it was argued, and Senator Paddock said to THE BEE representative that It was very bad politics for republican senators to fail in with democratic members of the house in repudiating our present republican Indian agents. In the opinion of Sena tor Paddock a better Indian service was possible under our present system, and it was the duty of intelligent and good republicans to support our own interests. It was observed that the democratic voter to a man stood by the bouse provision today, turning the Indian agencies over to the army, and almost without exception the republican support of the proposition came from the east where little or nothing is known practically

of the Indian question.

Senator Manderson was probably the most westernly man to support the proposition. The cutire provision as it now stands in the The entire provision as it now stands in the bill amended, and as it will likely become a law, is as follows: "Provided, that from and after the passage of this act the president shall detail officers of the United States army to act as Indian agents at all Indian agencies where vacancies from any cause may hereafter occur; who, while acting as such agents, shall be under the orders and direction of the secretary of the interior. direction of the secretary of the interior. Provided, further, that when the president shall be of the opinion that the good of the service specially requires it, he may ap-point a civilian.

Pleased with Paddock's Bill, The National Dairy and Food Commissioners' association, in session here today, adopted the following:

Resolved. That the association place upon record its greatful appreciation of the invaluble service rendered to the country by Senator Algernon S. Paddock of Nebraska. In the unfalling tact, the undying vigilance and the indomitable courage and perseverance with which he has conducted, through its various stages in the United States senate, the bill for the prevention of the adulteration and misbranding of food and drugs, popularly known a sthe Paddock pure food bill, also of that rendered by Representative W. H. Hatch of Missouri, who has charge of the bill in the Missouri who has charge of the bill in the house of representatives and under whose wise and earnest advocacy the bill has been favorably reported by the committee on agri-

culture.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing reso lution, signed by the president and secretary of the association, be forwarded to Senator Paddock and Representative Hatch.

They also adopted a resolution requesting the house to pass the Paddock pure food and the Hatch oleomargarine bills. Think Harrison Invicible.

Senator Cullom's pockets were bulging with telegrams today, called out by his letter of withdrawal, which appeared this morning. Most of them applauded the action of the senator in harmonizing presidential in Harrison's renomination. A few of them indicated dissatisfaction with the senator' Phistake. As soon as the senator entered the senate chamber this morning he had to stand a volley of bantering from his colleagues He took it all good naturedly and as soon a he could extricate himself, went into utive session with Senator Allison. two put their heads together in the close room of the senate and held a whispering contest lasting nearly half an hour.

Mr. Allison has not, as yet, made any for mal announcement of withdrawal from the presidential field, but to his senate assointes he has repeatedly said that he the son tide. Senator Cullom was complimented upon the vigor and terseness of his letter. Vice President Morton told Mr. Cullo that it was one of the best written letters he had eves read. It can be stated on authority by the way, that Mr. Morton will not re fuse a renomination with President Harri

Henry T. Oxnard, the Grand Island beet sugar manufacturer, was in the city today for a few hours. He left tonight for the west. Mr. Oxnard has been interviewing various members of congress on the pro-poseo repeal of the beet sugar bounty, which Representative Bryan is urging strongly upon his democratic associates, and he says that such action would not only re and the development of the best sugar industry, but possibly prevent any further extension in Nebraska or eisewhere of the industry which promises so much for the country. T. W. Barydit of Burlington, Ia., is at the

Dr C. Fields was today appointed postmaster at Calumet, O'Brien county, vice Wheelock, resigned, and J. K. Okas at toga, Howard county, Iowa, vice E. Miller

Today the assistant secretary of the in terior aftirmed the decision of the commis-sioner cancelling the entry to the pre-emption contest of Louis E. C. Grothjam against Joseph L. Johnson from Boise City, Idaho. Governor McKinley called upon the president today. He is strong in his endorsement of a renomination of the president. The au-thor of the tariff bill was given a warm re-ception at the capitol. He has gone to Rhode Island to speak in the state campaign, which closes there with an election on next Wednes day. He may be pitted in a joint tariff de bate with ex-President Cleveland.

P. S. H.

Western Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original—George J. White Alphonse Barton, Charles Wiener, C. O Samson, George W. Sears, William L. Hackney, Dallas Briggs, Giles A. Jones, Josep Kring. Additional—John Mullan. Increa —John Downs, Augustus Clevaland, John Blootstoffen, Reissue—William O. Dungau, Original widows, suc.—Petra Parsiey, Sarah Richard, minors of William G. Lee.

Iowa: Original-James M. Gustin, Phillip Nhetstine, Jonathan C. Beace, Samuel A Bair, Henry C. Coon, Lewis Choat, Daniel James, James H. Farris, James F. Anson. Frederick Smith. Gauston M. Fox, Daniel Snyder, Philip L. Sawyer, Walton S. Phillips, John H. Neff, William Herbert, Charles McArdie, George M. Little, Hiram White. Additional—James Bowie, Anders branson, Joseph W. Curl, pme Binekman, Michael J. Sc Sarter.

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Minors of Conrad Luther. Not So Bad After All.

E. V. Wood of McKee's Rocks, Allegheny county, Pa., in speaking to a traveling man of Chamberlain's medicines said: "I recom-mend them above all others. I have used them myself and know them to be reliable. I always guarantee them to my customers and have never had a bottle returned." Mr. Wood had hardly finished speaking, when a little girl came in the store with an empty bottle. It was labeled, "Chamberlain's Pain Balm." The traveler was interested, as there was certainly a bottle coming back, but waited to hear what the little girl said. It was as follows: "Mamma wants another bottle of that medicine; she says it is the best medicine for rheumatism she ever used. 50-ceat bottles for sale by druggists.

MOVING ALONG.

Real Estate Owners Keeping Quite a Procession of Affairs in Progress.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Real Estate Owners association Major St. A. D. Balcombe, chairman of the municipal committee, reported that Doane college at Crete would be removed in October to some other city in the state. Mr. Balcombe was of the opinion that the institution should be located in Omaha, and by proper inducements to the directors of that college the school could be gotten here. He believed if a good location could be offered the directors the institution would be brought to Omaha. He said that the directors of the college would visit the various college would visit the various cities in the state in September and the town making the best proposition would get the location of the college. The matter of offering inducements was referred to a special committee composed of Messrs. Hicks, Benson and Balcombe, who will look for a suitable site.

A resolution was offered by President Boggs to the effect that the secretary be directed to procure all the measures passed council in ordering new sidewalks, and report on the manner in which the council reckiessly passes such resolutions for sidewalks without consulting the property owners, who had to stand the expens such improvements. Mr. Balcombe op posed the passage of the resolution, as ne thought all property owners could learn what Public Works

doing by reading the reports of its trans-actions in THE BEE. They could read it much earlier than the association's secretary could was referred to the committee on legislation. Another resolution, which was referred to the same committee, provided that as the practice by the council of ordering special improvements in front of the property of realty owners without first having obtained the consent of the majority of such property owners or even giving them notice, was very unsatisfactory and that the council in future

respect the rights of property owners.
The present mode of assessins property was criticised severely, and a resolution to the effect that the method of assessment is a farce and a fraud was passed. It further said that the county commissioners and city council should have all real estate in the county and city valued by a board of at least nine real estate experts, and that the as sessor should either adopt the valuation de termined by the board or show a better way of making valuations.

A committee of three, consisting of Messrs.

Hicks, Taylor and Cathers, was appointed to aid the fluence committee of the people's party in raising funds to defray expenses insidental to the holding of the convention The secretary was instructed to call upon

matter and make a report at the next meet ing. Hon. E. Rosewater, a member of the committee, sent in a communication stating that he would be absent in the east for two weeks. He suggested that Major Bal be placed on the committee and now Mr. Balcombe is on it,

The secretary was also requested to ascertain what action, if any, is being taken by the city to set aside the sales made by a

former city council of portions of certain

In a letter the Hoagland Cushion Car Wheel company of Chicago stated that its secretary, D. W. Wood, would be in Omaha within a few days. It is probable that the company will establish a branch of the car vorably impressed with the local surround-

Does farming in Nebraska pay? Read the answer in The Bee Saturday.

Mr. Greer Says Nebraska's Appropriation Has Been Judiciously Expended.

'It was rather unfortunate for some of the retiring members of the commission," when this matter was brought up because he has a detailed statement of the expend

"He will make the matter very clear and explicit when the new board meets on April 5 I: will be found that the money has been ju diciously expended. We have gotten the state pretty thoroughly organized and have several car loads of exhibits collected and

and I feel confident that the new commission ers will be convinced when they see the state ment in detail that not a cent of the money has been foolishly or injudiciously expended Mr. Strang is in Texas, but I understand he will be home in time to meet with the com missioners on April 5 and give a full and complete explanation of all that has been

Grain Men's Meeting.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. Superior to Any Other.

present at the meeting, having noticed in THE BEE that a call would be issued.

Dr. Birney cures catarra. BEE bldg

Not Health Resort Baths Either. Henry Drey, who lives at 217 North Sev enteenth street, took a bath Wednesday that cost him \$65. He left his pocketbook con-

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup reduces nflammation while children are teething. 25

WORLD'S FAIR FUNDS.

Mr. R. R. Greer of Kearney, ex-commissioner general for the state of Nebraska upon World's fair matters was at the Millard vesterday and said to a Bee reporter that the state of the finances appropriated by the Nebraska legislature for World's fair purposes, over which there has been a good deal of newspaper talk, would all be thoroughly explained at the annual meeting to be held on April 5 at Lincoin.

Mr. Greer "that Mr. Strang was not here tures and can show where every cent of the

have extended only a little over \$4,000.
"There has been nothing done that the reretiring commissioners need feel ashamed of

Oon't become constipated. Take Beecham'

F. C. Swartz, secretary of the Omaha grain committee, will mail out today the following circular letter to the grain men of the state Having received favorable replies from dealers owning and operating over 400 ele vators in the state, which cannot be considered other than a very flattering start toward organization, a general meeting of the grain men of the state is called to be held in the Board of Trade hall at Omaha, Wednesday, April 13, 1898, at 2 p. m., to discuss the plans of a mutual association. As farmers' deliveries will be light at that time, it is hoped that every one interested will attend, and we will make a rousing success from the jump.

The grain men of the state appear to be The grain men of the state appear to be very enthusiastic over the organization of an association and already a number of them have notified Mr. Swartz that they would be

Mr. W. J. Mowrey of Jarvisville, W. Va. says: "Since we have been handling Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy we have sold it on a strict guarantee and found that every bottle service. We have used it ourselves and think it superior to any other prepara-tion we know of. 25 and 50 centrottles for

taining that amount on the stand while he dressed and went up stairs to his room. When he returned both pocketbook and contents were missing. Detectives are looking for the thiof.

County School Notes Superintendent Hill of the public schools of Douglas county states that the spring

next month in all of the fifty-eight districts.

There will be but few changes in the force of teachers, as most of those employed during the winter term will teach during the spring and summer. In the country districts he female teachers will have a large majorteachers have been employed. Next Satur-day the monthly meeting of the Douglas County Teachers' association will be held at Waterloo. The state superintendent of public instruction has promised to be present

and address the meeting. One Minute. One minute time often makes a great dif ference-a one minute remedy for bronchitis

choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., fo ourse is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Curs is

such a remedy. For sale by all druggists. Cubeb Cough Cure—Oneminute.

A STORM IS BREWING. Factional Fight in Local Democratic Circles Causing Some Talk.

There are heaps of trouble in local camps of the unterrified. The activity is said to be chiefly in the anti-Boyd faction, which is nursing a life size grievance. The honorable Euclid Martin is leading the fight and has for his first leftenant the honorable Pete Birkhauser. The latter natriot is seeking to blow wind into the local democratic corpse. The opposition to Boyd is said to be owing stolid indifference to the claims of Pochuah Martin and his adherents voice in directing the party policy. Promineut democrats over the state have said to Governor Boyd that he will be sent to the national democratic convention as delegate at-large and the latter's friends in this trict are reported to be of the same mind They also wanted to make Boyd the Ne braska member of the national democratic

But the honorable Mr. Martin decrees oth erwise if common report can be relied upon. "It is this way," said a prominent demo-crat yesterday. "Martin has gathered to his bosom a number of democrats who have been at outs with Boyd ever since he became i factor in local politics. They are not particu iarly anxious to put wind into Martia s sails, but they are willing to be used in any move-ment antagonistic to Boyd. The immediate cause of the Martin defection is said to be Boyd's indifference, whatever that may mean. I suspect it to be chiefly because Boyd has declined to admit Martin and his friends to his party councils or to accept their recommendations of men for appointive offices At any rate they cannot get along together, and each is arraying his forces for pitch battle at the democratic primaries. It will be an interesting fight. Parly beelers for both fac-tions are at work. Martin will show some strength, because he is doing the most work Martin has something of a personal follow-ing. You see he is president of the Board of Trade, member of the school board, mem ber of the county democratic committee, treasurer of the democratic state committee, World's fair commissioner for Nebraska, etc., etc., and these important offices have whetted his political appetite for a place on

the national democratic committee.
"I was told this morphic that Martin and his trusted friends have had an understanding with David B. Hill on the strength of which they are already parceling out federal patronage with lavish hand. On, there it be lots of fun in these parts soon. All I have to say is, May the best man win! As if in confirmation of all the democrat quoted said, Mr. Carroll S. Montgomery, re-

cently of the state democratic committee came out last night in a lengthy statement o the case. Over his signature, Mr. Mont nery gives his reasons for standing by Martin, and serves formal notice on Boyd that henceforth they are two. Mr. Montgomery says he waived his objections to Governor Boyd as a gubernatorial candidate, because the latter said his uttimate object was to go to congress from this district. Mr. Montgomery claims he understood that Goaernor Boyd would not be a candidate for pational delegate or committeeman, with this understanding the Martin boom was sprung. When it became manifest that Governor Boyd did want to go to Chicago a proposition was made to him that he should proposition was made to him that he should go us delegate at large and the hororable Mr. Martia as district delegate. Governor Boyd de lined to be a party to this plan, and so the fight is on. Several attemnts to com-promise it at hive failed are detailed by Mr. Montgomery and then he dramatically ex-dial as:

clai as: "Now, in all cames: I submit to you if

friends! I say not, and further, that the present contest is not chargeable against us, but is wholly due to the other side. It is not and never has been a fight against Goving Reporter ernor Boyd, unless it be assumed that it is held to bail. his sole, unlimited, exclusive and everlasting arge, because he has held it and the position of committeeman for so long a time, not to mention the numerous official honors the party has conferred and may confer upon including the office of govern and that of member of congress, which comes next. I submit, however, that no such inalienable right of position exists in our party, any more than under our form of government. 'Rotation in office' is the established though unwritten law, and applie What peculiar reason exists for a different conclusion! Is it possible that An drew J. Poppleton, James W. Woolworth, Judge Wakeley, Mr. Martin or any other one of a thousand good democrats in this county cannot become candidates for this position without Governor Boyd's consent? And if they did, would they be fairly chargeable with making an attack upon him? No answers to these questions are required to show

the folly of the position taken by our oppo-Following this Mr. Montgomery bears down on the personal service records of Gov-ernor Boya and the honorable Mr. Martin in political battles in this part of the country and a number of old sores on local democ racy's corporation are torn open to bleed and afresh. Governor Boyd is charged di rectly by Mr. Montgomery with using his influence as controller of the patronage unde Cleveland to retain his son-in-law "The only republican who served through the administration." Then in his closing termination on the followers of the governor

There are, however, broader questions which effect the situation. For years the party has been controlled by a combination of certain men associated with and favored by Boyd, having in view federal representa may say I regard highly both personally and politically, have regularly attended the na tional conventions since long before Boyd and from a time to which 'the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. They al-ready control their local county delegations to our state convention and will be here in It is said that no combination exist this year, but I desire to say that I have been 'in it' in times past and know the symp toms. If Boyd controls the delegation from this county, then just as sure as the sun shines the said gentlemen may be sure of 103 votes to use in their combinations. We say that the combination should be broken, that our party should, to some ex-tent at least, divide its honors so as not only to reward such faithful and valuable younge nen as Mr. Martin for long service, but also o encourage other men, younger in service if not in years, and upon whom the part may rely for further loyal, energetic thusiastic support, based upon belief to con rect political principle, rather than inordi-nate and selfish desire for office and place being the support necessary for true or cer-

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Mr. Henry Rau Dead. Mr. Henry Rau gled suddenly yesterday afternoon at his late residence, 2093 Harney street, after a lingering illness of nearly two years. Mr. Rau's death occurred; while the family was attending the funeral of Mever Heliman. The deceased was about 65 years of age and had lived in Omaha for the past six or seven years.

Mr. Rau leaves three daughters, Mrs. M. Hellman, Mrs. I. Oberfelder, Mrs. Wise of Stoux City, and one son, Max A. Rau, to mouth his loss.

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Fate of Two Murderers. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 31,-it is reported that Peter Martin, one of the men who murdered Thomas Mullins and burned his house, has been captured after being seriously wounded, and that John Mullins, the other murderer, has been lynched.

Investigating Reporter Salt's Clarges. Cuicago, Ill., March 31.-The grand jury today began an investigation of the charges

or boodling preierred against State's At-torney Longenecker. The nature of the evi-denced adduced is not known. Jail Clerk Price, who assisted Longenecker in punish-ing Reporter Salt, has been arrested and

tem with pure blood DeWitt's Sarsaparitie makes pure, new blood and enriches the old Dr. Birney, nose and throat. BEE bldg NOTHING BUT TALK.

Mr. J. Jensen of Geneva is usually pretty

well posted upon political matters in Fill-

more and adjoining counties. He was at the

Millard yesterday, and in the course of a rambling talk upon state politics, he said: "The alliance party is not likely to gain much in our part of the state by an attempt to fuse with the democrats. If the alliand party makes the least move toward fusion with the democrats the members of the alliance who have heretofore been republicans will leave the alliance or people's part; as it is called, and come back home and they will do it with a rush. Ther is another reason why the fusion scheme will not meet with favor. Every one of the alliance candidates elected in our county last fall formerly belonged to the democrati party. Since they have gotten into office they have pulled right with their old time democratic friends, and the alliance people who came out of the republican ranks and the greenbackers and all but those of democratic antecedents have been given the cold who were poosted into office by the alliance wave are even talking straight democrac right out, and are figuring on going to the

coming democratic conventions. Now that kind of fusion will not do for kind of fusion will not do the second time around, I look for a great and l look for a great many men who have been for the past two years voting the alliance ticket to break away and

vote with the republicans or the straight democratic ticket."

Referring to the aspirations of Mr. Peter Younger, ir., of Geneva for the nomination as republican candidate for state treasurer, Mr. Jensen said: "Yes, Mr. Younger is candidate, and be will be a safe and credit able man for the republican party to place on the ticket. There has been but very little said in Filimore county with regard to the choice for governor, but there is quite strong sentiment there in favor of nominating a Douglas county man. The congres sional bee seems to be in the air as yet and has not settled very noticeably upon anybody. Attorney General Hastings would probably be a pretty strong candidate for congress but I am informed that he does not want it. He will doubtless make an effort to secure a renomination for the office he now holds."

Hon. Jack McColl of Lexington was at the Millard. In answer to a question with re-gard to his alleged candidacy for the guber-natorial nomination Mr. McColl said: "I im not a candidate and I don't intend to be am interested in several business enter prises that require all of my time and could not afford to sacrifice my business to look after politics. As I feel right now I would refuse the nomination if it was ten-dered me, so you see I am not laying any wires or setting up any pegs, or engaged in any of those mysterious performances usually

attributed to politicians. I am making a specialty of business just now and only talk politics when it is forced upon me." Dewitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, Union soap employs Nebraska labor.

WILL PROVE A SILVER CAMP. New and Rich Discoveries in the Gold Hill

Mining District. SARATOGA, Wyo., March 3L - | Special to THE BEE]. - The latest and newest finds in the mineral belt surrounding this vailey are in the new district called Villette. It is situated on the road from Saratoga to Gold Hill and about eight miles from the latter place. The Fairview and Nugget, both prospecting very finely, the latter running \$394 in gold, were discovered there some time since and considerable development work has been done on the Fairview. The strangest thing about Gold Hill and the mines in its district is the fact that all leads, while showing gold on top, invariably run into silver on obtain-

lower than Gold Hill, and here the forma-tion underlying the entire mountain is reached easily by drifts and tonnels and

work can be carried on throughout the entire Reports have just arrived here of two rich finds on a hill half a mile this side of the townsite of Villette, one of rich free gold ore and the other a three-foot vein of high grade Silver ore tunnels fifty feet in let top each vein at a depth of 500 fest. a few days an Ingersoll steam drill will be set to work on one of these tunnels and the work pushed as rapidly as men and means can do it for a distance of at least 100 feet. Behind this work is capital sufficient to not only open these mines, but to put in machin-

ory to work them on a large scale. George F. Canis, the editor of the Saratoga Sun, is at the head of the enterprise. Canis has always maintained from the first that Gold Hill would prove to be a silver camp, and it is a significant fact that he is largely nterested in the new finds at Villette Within the past three months the attention the new camp, and the country for miles has

been staked. Arrangements are now being made for the transportation of a smelting plant from the railroad to this new silver camp. Then it can no longer be said that Gold Hill is a back number or the mines in the Medicine Bow range nonbullion producers. Several thousand acres of placer ground have been staked off within the past few weeks and vill be worked this season. One claim shows the only sheet gold ever found in this section and there is plenty of water to work it all.
On a high hill above this ground a lode has just been located from which some of this rold is supposed to come. This claim, called the Dread Naught, shows a five-foot vein of fine quartz. A tunnel will be run to cut this vein. So strong are those veins that an immense landslide which has taken place there

in the past failed to sever or obliterate them. DeWitt's Sursiper line is reliable.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. G. B. Tyler of Hastings is at the Millard. W. B. Moreledge of Lincoln is at the Pax-

Dr. A. S. Mansfield of Ashiand is at the Paxton. J. G. Week of Superior, Neb., is at the John Bund of Fremont is registered at the William D. Hodge of Boone, Ia., is at the Millard.

M. S. Woodward of Des Moines is at the C. W. Lyman of Lincoln is stopping at the Millard. Hon. John L. Webster went to Danver

F. W. Barber of Grand Island is at the

yesterday. H. C. Stuart of Des Moines is stopping at the Millard. F. Weckham of Beatrice is registered at

J. P. Livingston of Piattsmouth is registered at the Paxton. W. A. Bartlett and T. A. Mighill of Tabor, Is, are at the Paxton. A. B. Elwood and wife of Schuyler, Neb.

Miss L. A. Van Dusen of Beatrice is among the lady guests at the Paxton. A. Black, S. E. Grant and George E. Pennell of Atlantic, Ia., were at the Murray yesterday. Mr. George W. Cable is the guest of Mr

and Mrs. William Wallace during his brief stay in Omaha. Mrs. C. B. Fields and H. A. Peters of Hav Springs, Neb., and Mrs. Thorndike of Dead-wood are at the Millard. Mrs. R. F. Kochneman returned home today from Burlington, la. where she was suinmoned to the deathbed of her father, A. H. Waldin, Mr. Waldin was the only re-

maining officer of the principality of Reuss, Germany, holding the rank of captain and acting as aide-de-camp to the prince of Reuss, which he resigned in 1864 to come to Iowa, where he had since resided. J. Charles Richter, wholesale lumber dealer, 1836 Van Pelt street, Philadelphia, Pa., says: I can't speak too highly of Brad cro-tine as a beauscho cure.

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